NO BRIDESMAIDS OR USHERS.

Both Bride and Bridegroom Are of From Niblo's She Went to the the First Social Importance and Will Return to Newport After a Wedding Cruise.

(Special to The Evening World.) and Miss Josephine Whitney Johnson, Gibbs avenue, at 11 o'clock to-day.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest J. Dennin, assistant rector tails the wedding was extremely quiet. No best man, ushers or bridesmaids at- as master and servant. bridal couple, who are two

the newly purchased steam vacht Wanderer upon which, should the weather cruise, returning in time for the Newport season. The newly wedded million-

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Johnson to Henry A. C. Taylor last May was received by society with the greatest interest, following, as it the marriage of Mr. Taylor's daughter Harriet to Count Giuseppi della Gherardesca. Mr. Taylor is reputed to be worth \$40,000,000, and in addition to his fine estate and the famous Glen Farm, adjoining Alfred and Reginald Vanderbilts places, he owns one of the handsomest modern residences in Bast Seventy-first street.

Mr. Taylor is the son of the late Moses Taylor, banker, who left his sons large fortunes at his death. His wife, who was a Miss Fearing, died three years ago, and to the fact of his being a widower is due the quiet informality of to-day's wedding.

Miss Josephine Johnson, daughter of the late Hezron A. Johnson, who died a year ago. leaving his widow and daughters large fortunes, is acknowledged by many to be the best dressed woman in New York and Newport society. The name of Empress Josephine has long been given to her on account of her regal bearing and stately presence.

Mr. Taylor '- a member of the Union, Knickerbacker. Metropoitan and other prominent clubs of this city. Several years ago hos son, Mr. Moses Taylor, was married to Miss Edith Bishop, daughter of the late Heber R. Bishop. Mr. Henry Richmond Bishop, another

son, is still unmarried.

Mrs. Taylor, who enjoyed the reputation of being the most versatile and brilliant of society's unmarried women, shared her popularity at select social functions with her sisters, Mrs. H. Le Roy Emmet and Miss Fanny Johnson. The remembrances from friends which were presented to the bride included many rare and costy gifts.

DENY THAT CITY OWNS THE STREET

Rockaway Residents Declare that the Boulevard There Is Their Private Property, and They Want No Trolley on It.

Just because the city has been exboulevard at Rockaway Beach it does not prove that it is municipal property That is what John W. Wainwright, representing the firm of Wainwright Remsen, says in regard to the right of granting a trolley franchise to the Pennsylvania Railroad to run a line through the Boulevard.

It was learned to-day that although City of New York has since its consolidation been keeping up the boul-evard at Rockaway Beach and has expended large sums in repairing it the city does not own the boulevard.

The fact came out to-day when the property owners along the Boulevard met to discuss the question of the franchise sought by the Pennsylvania Rail-

- he matter came up last Monday and was laid over by Comptroller Grout until Friday.

The biggest part of the thoroughfure, it is said, is owned by the firm of Wainwright & Remsen. Speaking or the matter to an Evening World reporter, John Wainwright said:

"It is the case with us of still owning the road and the city keeping it in repair. When the consolidation was effected the city took charge of the Bouleva'd and improved it. We didn't object, but we certainly didn't waive our rights of ownership. We are still the owners and have something to say in the matter of the franchise."

Special Excursion to Boat Races. The great interest manifested in the soming Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta at Poughkeepsie, which takes place next Triday, has prompted the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company to assign its fast steamer, Gen. Slocum, to make a special temp on this occasion

Letters to Artist-Doctor Miller Scarcely Sustain Her

Claim for Arrears of Wages.

Reading Platform, It is Said, and Later Posed as a Model for Painter.

Miss Lizzie Clark, the ample maiden NEWPORT, R. I., June 24.-In the who sued Dr. Charles H. Miller, of presence of less than twenty-five friends Queens, an artist, for \$4,200 arrears of Henry A. C. Taylor, multi-millionaire, salary, claiming that she had been his model since 1876 under a contract at \$15 daughter of Mrs. H. A. Johnson, No. 418 a week, and that he was 286 weeks in Fifth avenue, New York, were married arrears, was not in court to-day when the sealed verdict ordered by Justice Stover yesterday was opened. Neither was the doctor-artist.

The jury found in favor of Dr. Miller, that big bundle of gurgling letters from "Petty Baby" to "Cry Baby," extending over several years, being in their judg-ment contradictory of any such relation "Lou" Allen, who was a theatrical

of the most conspicuous figures in so"took tickets" at the door of Chickering Hall for one of Miss Clark's Shakes Following the ceremony a wedding pearian readings twenty-odd years ago breakfast was served and early in the and that before that she had been a afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Taylor boarded pany.

said the enthusiastic "Lou" Allen prove favorable, they will take a short "and I came to court just to get a look at her."

Dr. Miller, who has, according to Miss Clark's testimony, a bride of two years aire and his bride will reside at Mr. Tay-lor's villa on Annadale road. ago at his cottage in Queens, admit-ted that he and "Petty Bab" read Shakespeare together in their leisure

> "She would read the part of Juliet and I read Romeo," said he blushingly.
> The last of "Petty Baby's" letters to "Cty Baby" reads:
> "I was at a dence last night and got

the kisses from a young man. They were the very first kisses from any would certainly be the goodest, goodest baby if I could only see you again. I would eat you up if I could. would eat you up if I could."

The twelve men in the jury box de-

cided that this was not from a wage-earner to her "boss."

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